War Department,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,
Washington, August 22, 1865.

Dear Colonel,

Col. E. R. Brown 7th Regt.

Hancock corps and Cdr. Colord 154th

On the 17th wrote to the General from

Philadelphia requesting a recommendation

for present appointment.

Will you have the kindness to state

what you may remember as to the way

in which he performed his duty while

with the 11th Corps? Was he at Chancellorsville and Gettysburg?

Respectfully,

Col. A. C. Abner

A. H. Steiner

Otho J. C.
Confidential.

Respectfully returned - I don't know but very little about Col. Brown - the Regt. was a 4 month Regt. I remember however that Col. Brown was well spoken of at Chancelloreville.

I also remember that he was placed once in command of a Brigade, although his Regt. did not belong to the Brigade, but whether this was done on account of military ability or because he could not get along with his Brigade it's hard to tell - if you desire to hear some particulars I will refer a letter from you to Miindelburg - my private opinion about his military capacity is not very great.

Yrs. S. A. M. M. M. A.
Greenfield, Washington, Pa
Aug 29, 1865

Mayben Howard
President Freedman's Bureau
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

I am compelled to ask a favor of you. I have heard that you are about to leave for the West. I am in a very critical situation. I have only one arm and a wife and children to support. I have been working in the field and I am unable to write. If you will come to my aid, I will do anything you require.

I am a freedman and I have been working hard to support my family. I have been working in the field and I have no time to write. If you will come to my aid, I will do anything you require.

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honor bent to refer you to the Hon. Edgar
and the Hon. John C. Morse now I believe in
Washington. Any position you may think
I am most competent to fill will be thankful
received by your most humble and Ob. Serv.

E. Kline

P.S. If convenient please address me
The Pittsburgh Press

Yours for
E. Kline
New Orleans La. Aug't 29/93

To Maj'r General O.O. Howard
Camp Union Bureau Refugees
 Freedmen & Abandoned Lands
War Dept.
Washington City.

General, I have the honor to address you upon the subject of my brother's portrait which hangs up in my house now held and occupied by your Bureau. This portrait cannot benefit any one but myself, I have applied for it here but was referred by Captain Armstrong to yourself. I do hope you will order it to be restored to me as soon as possible.

Yrs Respectfully

[Signature]
Main Savv!

Der if man für um Hamburg und
vom dritten Schiffen nicht mit der mortal
vom Zeitgenossen für das Kapitan
kann in Amerika zugleich, wie ich beif
mit dem Schiff Flandern von 4 Millionen
fertigabteilungsmann der von Frau Dröpfer
sind an zu singen laßen.

Das Schiffe mit Theater Schiff zum
Singen laßen aber war unfähig lege
mit, mein für die Frau bei Dröpfer und
Ausschnitte mit Kopf jener auch. Aber
noch mehr ist die etwas komsdie, daß sie
von Frau Dröpfer, kann man für dieses stern
zu sagen ganz wichtig ist, sondern
Verwalt von Joseph B. Collins, 40 Wall Street
New-York, und vier marines Allerlei, 39 Georgi
Stod da, Bremen, jedesmal Künem zu mir

jung vorgeführt

Ch. O. Leijh

Verwalt zu Europa für
Nationalen Fischerei- und
Schutz der baukünstigen 
Männer.
Translation

Dear Sir,

As I shall go from here to Hamburg and other points in Germany, where sympathy is manifested for the freed slaves in America, I take the liberty of earnestly soliciting for those four millions of needy colored men, your help also.

The accompanying pamphlet gives some details of their unfortunate situation, showing how much they need the support of all earnest friends of humanity, etc., etc.

With the closing earnest that such contributions as you may feel disposed to devote to this noble purpose may be sent either to Joseph P. Collins, 40 Wall Street, New York, or to my address, No. 57 George Street, etc.
R. B. Knapp and Co. announce themselves.

Very obediently,

Charle E. Knight

Agent for Europe of the National Stevedrman's Association.
Philada P. O. Aug 30th 1865

Dear Sir,

I recall with pleasure having been the subject of commendation from you at the Battle of Fredericksburg, Va. Dec. 13th 1862 when I was a Lieutenant in the 106th Pa. Col. and you commanded the 19th Division 2nd Corps. Perhaps you will recollect that my company was very active in occupying and holding some houses very close to the celebrated stone wall which baffled the assault of our forces.

I have been urged by my friends and neighbors to apply for a civil appointment.
under the National Government and they are desirous of having their petition backed by letters from some of my former Commanders.

Remembering your kindness on a previous occasion when I was an applicant in the regular Army (which, by the way, who offered me) until I had obtained a Captaincy in the Volunteer service) and hearing on every hand of your liberality to those who have fought to preserve the Union, I have made bold to ask you for a line in my favor if I am still borne in your recollection. Since that time I have risen to the rank of Colonel in the 183rd Va. Inf. and for some months have served in the 1st Brigade.
1st Division, 2nd Army Corps,

Begging pardon for the trouble I am giving you, I am with much respect and many wishes for your welfare.

Your obedient servant,

Jacob Lynch

No. 4450 North 4th St.

To

Maj. Gen. W. Howard
Chief of Bureau of Freedmen's Abandoned Lands.
Aug. 30, 1865,

Lynch, Jr. 10.

Desires a line of recommendation from Genl. Howard to assist him in obtaining a civil appointment under the National Government.

C. B. 113th.
Capt. Pike, C. A. Volunteers
Aug. 30th, 1863

Gen. C. C. Howard
Superintendent of Freedmen's Bureau
Washington, D.C.

What are needed in this vicinity who would like to engage as teachers in the Freedmen's Schools at the South. Will you please inform me what is required of teachers in that Department, their average wages, and to whom they shall apply for situations. There not a local Agent in every State.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
Oregon, Illinois, Michigan
August 1865,

Aunt, tamily B.

Desires situation in
Washington D.C.

Bureau as clerk.

C. B. 1091.

Aunt.
Cape Vincent Aug. 30-65

Dear Sir: Although a stranger, I take the liberty of writing to express to you my desire to devote myself to teaching the negroes. I want a location where there is a probability of a permanent school in a decent school house, and then I want to settle down to the business without the fear of being shot by some Southern patriot. A school room is my home, and my pupils are my family & friends. I have taught 20 seasons, I want no better work, I have no earthly ambition, but to
be a good teacher. If I should earn good wages should I freely give a share to the cause to which I was devoting myself. If colored children can learn and behave as well as white ones I think I can love them as well. I do not shed a tear and I never would. Because the skins were too black, or so woolly their hair. And if I should fear, or need any protection, I would be from the white, and not dark complexion.

From Wilmington the other day, at least it is as the papers say. Two ladies were going with their child to land themselves in Fayetteville. Where they were sent to teach a school for negroes. There up starts a shout, called a sheriff, from off the train.
Saying to them, "They could not land."
"But as they were females they might stay
Upon the boat, till 'twas away!"
"And they been men they would treat them
As they did such before the war." Beat them
Of course, that we all may know
That meddlesome Yankees cannot go
And set up schools, to teach the little
Against the law, or wish of their better,
In Sovereign States. Now this potion
Is hard to swallow, as were a notion
To teach such schools. But I guess
Its best not to be afraid, unless
Such Sheriffs have a power to back them.
I guess that Uncle Sam will teach 'em.
And give them a lesson on the Chivalry.
If they don't mind and let us be
Now it's another notion of mine. I said
"We must fight it out on this
Victory on the side of Education.
Will bring the final restoration
Bury the rebellion it well's must
When it has fallen in the dust!"
Pardon this intrusion. As I know of no one having special charge of an educational department for the colored people, I hope you will give me some needful information or refer me to some one who can.

Yours very respectfully,

Marcia Hammond
Camp Carrington Indianapolis
August 30, 1863

Maj Gen C O Howard
Chief of Freedmen's Bureau
Washington, D.C.

Sir,

You will please pardon the liberty I take of enquiring if Officers of the Veteran Reserve Corps are taken for duty in your department, and if so whether an official application could be made for that purpose and to whom it should be made?

I think Sir I could do more good in that way now than any other, and am anxious to do what little I may be able towards a successful solution of what some seem to consider the negro problem.

My own opinion has always been that it only required the will to find all the means necessary, and I think I should now feel the same pride in being one of the agents to show beyond all dispute that negroes are
men, and capable of becoming worthy citizens of this Republic as I have taken it in helping to show the rebels that we have a Government capable of subduing them.

Hoping for your early answer I have the honor to be,

Most Respectfully,

Your Chlll Pro

Seydenham Gait
1 "Lieut 60 7o. 2 nd. V.N.C.